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**MORMON  
WAY-BILL,  
TO THE GOLD MINES,**

FROM THE

**PACIFIC SPRINGS,**

**BY THE NORTHERN & SOUTHERN ROUTES,  
VIZ. FORT HALL, SALT LAKE, AND  
LOS ANGELOS, INCLUDING**

**'SUBLET'S, HUDSPETH'S,  
AND THE VARIOUS CUT-OFF'S:**

**ALSO—FROM LOS ANGELOS TO ST. FRANCISCO, BY COAST  
ROUTE, WITH THE DISTANCE TO THE DIFFERENT  
RIVERS IN CALIFORNIA:—TOGETHER WITH**

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO EMIGRANTS:**

**BY JOSEPH CAIN & ABIEH C. BROWER.**

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## PACIFIC SPRINGS.

From Pacific Springs to Dry Sandy, bad water, and little or no grass, 9 miles.

From Dry Sandy to junction of Ft. Hall and Salt Lake roads, the left hand road via Salt Lake, and the other via Ft. Hall, no grass or water, 6

### *Left Hand Road.*

From Junction to Little Sandy, grass, willow and water, 7 3-4

From Little Sandy to the crossing of Big Sandy, plenty of grass, and water, 8

Thence to the bend of the same, 17

From thence to the crossing of Green river, grass, water and wood in abundance, 10

You then travel down Green river, and will find good camping places all along, 5

From Green river to Black's fork, grass, water and willow, 15 1-2

From Black's fork to Ham's fork, plenty of grass, wood and water, 3 3-4

From Ham's fork to Black's fork again, grass, willow and water, 1 3-4

From Black's fork to Black's fork, the third time, grass, water and willow, 12 3-4

To Black's fork the fourth time, good grass, water and willow, 2 1-4

You ford again at a good camping place, 23-4

To the bend on same river, good grass, water and willow, 3 1-2

From the bend of Black's fork to the crossing of the same at Ft. Bridger, 8 1-4

From Ft. Bridger to Small creek, good camping place, 10

Next creek is Muddy, good grass, willow and water, 2

From Muddy to Cold spring, middling camping place, 18

From Cold spring to Bear river, where you will find a good place to recruit stock, and do washing, 1 3-4

From Bear river to the head of Echo creek, or Cave rock, 15 1-2

You then travel down Echo creek, good camping all along the creek, except the first five or six miles, until you strike Weber, 22

(Here the road forks. the left hand road goes round the mountains, and the right hand road passes over two high mountains, the road very rough.)

*Left Hand Road.*

To the crossing of Weber, good ford, even at the highest stages of water, good grass, wood and water, 5

From the crossing of Weber river to Dry hollow, no camping place, 10

From Dry hollow to Silver creek, good grass, sage and water, 5 3-4

Thence through a smooth, grassy and well watered country, 8

Thence to the head of the Great Canyon, grass, wood and water, 6

Thence down the canyon to the valley, good feed, wood and water, 6

Thence to Gov. Young's grist mill, 2

Thence to Great Salt Lake City, 5

*Right Hand Road.*

Travel down Weber to the crossing, good grass, wood and water, 4

From the crossing of Weber to a creek at the foot of long hill, pretty good camping, 4

From Long Hill creek to Big creek canyon, 8

Thence up Big creek canyon, bad road, and many crossings, but good camping places all along the creek, 8

From Canyon creek up a rough canyon to the summit of a mountain, 4

Here you have a very steep hill to go down, to Brown's creek, 11-2

You then travel down Brown's creek to a good camping place, 3

From Brown's creek to the summit of the last ridge, 1

From the summit to the mouth of the canyon; (this canyon is very bad, 19 crossings) you will find 3 or 4 camping places in the canyon, 7

From the mouth of the canyon to Great Salt Lake City, 5

From G. S. L. City to Willow springs, plenty of grass, 8

From Willow springs to Blooming grove, good feed, wood and water, and hotel at the grove, 13

From Blooming grove to 2d creek beyond, good feed, wood and water, 4

From 2d creek to Ogden city, good feed, wood and water, 14

From Ogden city to Box Elder creek, several good camping creeks between, feed, wood and water good at Box Elder creek, 20

From Box Elder creek to Bear river cross-

ing, (the ferry about 3+4 of a mile below the ford,) feed and water good, fuel is sage and willow, 20

From Bear river to Molad; this creek is about 1 rod wide, very deep, and bad crossing, no wood, but good grass, 3

From Molad to Warm springs, no good camping, 4

From Warm springs to Blue springs,—emigrants had better not let their animals eat of the green grass about the springs, as it is injurious,— 14

From Blue springs to Hensell's spring, take the right hand road from Blue springs, good grass on the mountain side, water rather brackish, 11

From Hensell's spring to Deep creek crossing, follow the creek a little way down on the right hand side, feed and water good, sage for fuel, 6

From Deep creek crossing to the sink, at the sink it spreads over the ground, feed good, sage for fuel, 6

From Deep creek sink to Pilot springs; these are 2 lone springs in a desert place, with little or no grass, 10

From Pilot springs to Stony creek,—

(about 4 miles from the springs bear to the right; the main road leads to some springs on the mountain side, which is about 6 miles further; you will intersect the main road about three miles from where you leave it, have a better road, and a much shorter one,) feed, wood and water good, 14

From thence to De Casure creek; this creek you cross three times, good feed, willow and sage for fuel, 12

Thence up De Casure creek to the upper crossing, feed good, willow and sage for fuel, 6

Thence to the junction of the Ft. Hall and Great Salt Lake roads, no camping at the junction, 5

#### SUBLETS CUT-OFF.

From junction of Salt Lake and Ft. Hall roads, right hand road, to Big Sandy, 7

From Big Sandy to Green river; (upper ferry,) plenty of grass in places on the road, but no water between Big Sandy and Green river 44

Thence to a small creek or spring, 6

Cross it and travel up; good feed, 4

Thence travel south west to a small spring on the left of the road, good feed, 12

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- Thence to Ham's fork, good feed, 9
- Thence to a spring on summit of mountain, good feed, 6
- Thence to Muddy creek, good feed, 6
- Thence to a spring in Bear river valley on the right of the road, plenty of feed, 10
- Thence to Smith's fork in Bear river valley, good feed, 6
- Thence down Bear river to Tomau's fork, good feed, 10
- Thence to Spring creek, good feed, 7
- Thence to Smith's ford, (deserted;) you cross over a spur of a mountain, long and gradual ascent, rather steep descent, good feed, 7
- Thence down Bear river to Telle's fork, good feed, 8
- Thence to a small creek, good feed, 4
- " " " " " " 4
- " " " " " " 7
- Thence to Soda springs, left hand side of the road, among some cedars, good feed, 12
- Here take the left hand road, called
- HUDSPETH'S CUT-OFF,**
- Down Bear river, crossing some small streams, good feed, 20

- Thence to the head of Portner creek,  
good feed, 10
- Thence to a fork of do., good feed, 12
- Thence to Panack creek, crossing a sum-  
mit, good road, good feed, 15
- Thence to Snake spring, good feed, 12
- Thence to Utha spring, good feed, 12
- Thence to De Casure creek (good cross-  
ing,) crossing a small stream, rather bad  
crossing, good feed, 15
- Thence to the junction of Salt Lake and  
cut-off roads at City Rocks, good feed, 18

### **FORT HALL ROUTE**

#### *From Soda Springs.*

- Take the right hand road from Soda  
Springs to Portner creek, good feed, 25
- Thence to Ross's creek, good feed, 10
- Down do. to Fort Hall valley, good  
feed, 10
- You leave the creek striking across to  
Snake river bottom, good feed, 8
- Thence down Snake river to the Fort, 5
- Thence to the mouth of Portner creek,  
cross it, good feed, 6
- Thence to Panack creek, good feed, 5
- Thence to Utha Spring creek, 10
- Thence to De Casure do., good feed, 16

Thence up the De Casure and cross it, to the junction of Hudspeth's cut-off, at city rocks, 12

Thence to Mountain spring, grass, wood and water, 5

From Mountain spring to Steep Hill creek, not very good camping, 3

From Steep Hill creek to Goose creek, good grass, water and willow, (here begin to look out for Indians,) 5

To the head or leaving of Goose creek, good camping all the way; you have to cross several small rivulets which empty into Goose creek, which makes it rather bad travelling, many of them being miry, 18

From Goose creek to Rock spring; the road over rough hills, not much feed at these springs, 12

From Rock spring to a spring of good water, not much feed, 4

Thence to Alkali springs; don't let your animals drink of this water, 2

From Alkali springs to 2 wells on the left of the road; these wells are near where there is a dry creek, which runs through a kanyon in the mountains east, not much feed, 6

Thence to Alkali springs; you will have an alkali creek on your left hand side for about 6 miles, 10

Thence to a small creek, which you cross; you have to pass a warm creek and springs, about 4 miles from the same, on the left hand side of the road, feed good, sage for fuel, 8

Thence to a spring which flows from the mountain, where you leave Thousand spring valley, middling feed, 8

Thence to the head waters of Mary's river; (here the road forks, the left hand road is by the wells, which is 15 miles from this point, and from the wells to the head of Mary's river 15; this road has to be travelled in the early part of the season, in consequence of high water in the kanyon,) good feed here, 8

Thence down the kanyon, crossing it 9 times, crossings good; the road rather rough and rocky, about 1 mile from the bottom, feed good, 6

From Kanyon creek to the head of Mary's river; (here we must warn emigrants if they value their lives, to keep in not less company than 25 armed men, with vigilant

watch by day and night; if not, they will lose their animals, and most likely be murdered in the bargain: guards had better keep a strict watch in the night, or they will be shot from the thick brush which is all the way down Mary's river. No man, woman, or child should leave the company; under any circumstances whatever; for the brush conceals the Indians, who take advantage of persons who are a little way behind their train: this advice will suffice for the whole of the route to the sink of Mary's river, and if emigrant's do not take it and profit by the same, they never will get to the end of their journey: feed good, 20

Thence down Mary's river to a kanyon where you have to leave the river, and cross over a range of hills where you will find some springs of water, feed good all the way down; we would recommend the earliest part of the emigration to take the north side of Mary's river to travel down, and the late emigrants to take the south side, in consequence of feed, 76

Thence to Stony point; you have to cross some saleratus ground near Stonypt., which renders it disagreeable; at this point

the Indians are very dangerous; emigrants had better camp about 1 mile from the river, the brush being very thick, good feed all the way; 52

Thence to where Mary's river spreads over the ground, and forms a large lake;— here emigrants had better take in feed and water for the desert, as the water is not fit to use at the sink, and there is no feed;— good feed all the way down; 155

Thence to the sink, where you leave for the desert; here the slough of the river lays between 2 bluffs, no feed, the water not fit to use, 20

From the sink of Mary's river to Carson river; crossing the desert, keep the left hand road; the first part of the road is good, but the latter part is heavy and sandy for about 10 miles: we would recommend emigrants to go on the desert about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and travel all night, then stop and rest your cattle about three hours, and let them have some water and feed, then proceed to Carson river; feed not so good when you strike the river first; look out for Indians up Carson valley,— 40

Thence up Carson river, crossing some

short sand plains, to the Mormon Station in Carson valley, good feed and water all the way, 86

Thence to the mouth of the Kanyon, 18

Thence through the Kanyon, crossing the creek three times, the road very bad for wagons, crossings bridged, 4 1-2

Thence to Red Lake at the foot of the first range of mountains, travelling through Hope valley, feed pretty good, 12

Thence over the first ridge to Lake valley, the road sidling, steep, and rough, good feed, 5

Thence to Rock valley, over the main ridge of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the road steep and rough, feed good, 10

From Rock valley to Tragedy springs on the main ridge leading to the mines, road rough, good feed, 6

From Tragedy springs to Leek Springs descending the ridge, which is in some places very steep, good feed down the creek about a mile and a half from the spring, 12

From Leek springs to Deep valley creek, road good but not much feed, 9

Thence to Pleasant valley, the road good with some steep pitches, no camping, nor

much water all this way; Pleasant valley  
is at the foot of the ridge; good feed and  
water, 35

To Weaverville, first small town you  
come to, and the beginning of the Gold  
Diggings, good road and good camping on  
the way, 10

To Muddy springs, 2nd small town, 8

Thence to the Mormon Tavern, good  
feed and camping all the way, 18

Thence to White Rock springs, 3 1-2

Thence to Brighton, 20

" " Sacramento, 6

*Distances from the Mormon Tavern to  
the various parts of the mines, north.*

From the Mormon Tavern to Salmon  
Falls, on the South fork of the American  
river, 6

From thence to Greenwood valley, a  
good wagon road to this place but no fur-  
ther, 18

From thence to the Middle fork at Span-  
ish bar, 7

From thence to the North Fork, 4

From Sacramento to Yuba river dig-  
gings, 80



From Sacramento to Feather river dig-  
gings, 95

NOTE. Our advice to emigrants is to proceed south, as the northern mines are crowded, every man coming by sea or land having gone north, consequently the streams are full of men, and have been so since the gold has been discovered. There are many of the southern diggings yet good. It is useless for men to go to Sacramento, as they are only throwing away valuable time, having to come back as far as the Mormon Tavern if they go to any of the above mines except Yuba and Feather rivers.

*Distances from the Mormon Tavern to the Mines south.*

From the Mormon Tavern to the Macos-	
amie,	12
From thence to the Macalime,	30
Thence to the Calavaras,	15
Thence to Stockton,	8
From Stockton to Stanislaus,	20
From Stanislaus to Toolamie at Jack-	
son's ferry,	23
From Toolamie to Marsedes at Waters	
ferry,	18
From Waters' ferry to the Marsedes store,	

where the road leaves for the Meriposa mines,

From Marsedes store to Burns' diggins,

From Burns' diggins to the Meriposa mines, a good wagon road to Meriposa, but no further,

From Meriposa mines to Coarse gold gulch,

From Coarse gold gulch to San Joaquin diggins,

Thence to King's river,

Note.—Emigrants having no wagons had better not take more than 50 pounds of provisions from Stockton, providing they go no further than the Marsedes, as it is troublesome work travelling over steep mountains, looking for diggins, and having to pack tools, bedding, and provisions, as these articles are cheap in the mines. We would not recommend any going further south than the Marsedes, or the Meriposa, without taking sufficient provisions to last them one or two months, as they may have to pay from \$1 to \$5 per lb. if they should get short.

**ROUTE TO LOS ANGELOS.**

From Temple block, G. S. L. City,

- Willow creek, 20 5-8 miles.  
 To summit of dividing ridge between  
 Utah and Salt Lake valleys, 4 7-8  
 To American creek, 9 1-4  
 Provo river and fort, 11 1-2  
 Hobble creek, good feed, 7 1-4  
 Spanish fork, " 6  
 " Peteetneet, " 5  
 " Salt creek, (several small streams be-  
 tween) good feed, 25  
 To Toola creek ford, no wood, good feed,  
 from this to the Sevier the road is sandy,  
 passing over a high ridge, 18 5-8  
 To Sevier river, feed tolerable, and wil-  
 lows for fuel, 6 1-4  
 To Cedar creek, the first stream south of  
 Sevier, good feed and wood, road rather  
 mountainous and sandy, 25 1-2  
 To 4th stream south of Sevier, crossing  
 2 streams, good feed and wood, 17 1-2  
 To Willow flats, the water sinks a little  
 east of the road, 3 5-8  
 To Spring, good feed and water, 25  
 " Sage creek, wood, feed poor, 22 1-4  
 " Beaver do. good feed, and plenty of  
 wood, 5 1-8  
 To North Canyon creek, in Little Salt

Lake valley, good feed, no wood, the road rough and steep for 6 miles, 27 1-4

To 2d stream, good feed and wood, 53-8

" 3d stream, good feed and wood, 63-4

" Cottonwood creek in Iron county, good feed and water, 12 7-8

To Cedar springs, good feed, &c., 9

"Pynte creek, feed good about one mile up the Kanyon, 23

To Road creek, this is a small rivulet flowing down the Kanyon of the divide, road rough, feed good, 9

To Santa Clara, road descending and rough, poor feed; from this point to the Ca-hoon pass, look out for Indians, 16

To Camp springs; 1 1-2 mile before you come to this spring you leave the Santa Clara, feed good, 17 1-8

To Rio Virgin, crossing over the summit of mountain dividing the Santa Clara and the Virgin, road good, feed poor, 22 7-8

Thence down the Virgin, crossing it ten times, feed good down the river, 39 1-8

To Muddy, the road for 1-2 a mile very steep and sandy, good feed, 19 5-8

To Los Vagus, good feed, &c; water is sometimes found at the distance of 23 miles

from Muddy, 2 1-2 miles west of road, in  
holes; also some grass about one mile from  
the road, 52 5-8

Thence up the Vagus, good feed, 5

To Cottonwood springs, poor feed, 17

" Cottonwood grove, no feed, feed and  
water can be found 4 miles west, by fol-  
lowing the old Spanish trail to a ravine;—  
thence travel to the left in the ravine one  
mile, 29 3-4

To Resting springs, good feed and water;  
lay by, and rest your animals for the des-  
ert, 21 3-4

To spring of pure water left of the road,  
which flows into the Amagoshe or Saleratus  
creek; let no animals drink the saleratus  
water, 7

To Salt springs, no fresh water, poor  
feed, 14 1-8

To Bitter springs, good road, but poor  
feed, 38 3-4

To Mohave, good road, good feed, 30 3-4

Last ford of Mohave, good feed all the  
way up the Mohave, 51 1-2

To the summit of Cahoon pass, 17

" Camp west of Cahoon pass, road bad  
down the Canyon, 10

To Coco Mongo ranche,	11 1-2
Del Chino ranche, (Williams')	10
San Gabriel river,	19 3-8
San Gabriel mission,	6
Pueblo De Los Angeles,	8 1-4
<b>COAST ROUTE</b> , good feed and water all the way to St. Jose.	

From De Los Angeles to Santa Clara river, 65 3-4

To Bueno Ventura mission and river; here you strike the Pacific shore, and camp a few rods from the sea, 7 1-2

To Santa Barbara, (town), 26

St. Yeness mission and river, 45 3-4

St. Margareta, old mission, 78 7-8

St. Miguel, deserted mission, 28 3-8

St. Antonio river, 24 3-4

Rio Del Monterey, 26 3-4

Solida mission, and ford of Rio Del Monterey, 15 5-8

To San Juan mission, 37 1-2

Pueblo San Jose, (the Capital of California), 33

To San Francisco, 75

## ADVICE TO EMIGRANTS.

We would recommend emigrants who

have cattle, to shoe them; and we would advise, not to take them further on the route than Fort Hall, or Great Salt Lake; but exchange them there for others, or horses. It is useless for men to start from either of these places with worn-out cattle, as they never will get them to their journey's end. Thousands of cattle and horses were sacrificed, because emigrants knew no better last year. The road from the States to Salt Lake, or Fort Hall, is comparatively a rail-road, so the one from thence to California. We would recommend no man to overload his wagon with tools, &c., for spades, shovels, picks, &c., can be purchased cheap in California. Throw away your old yokes, chains, boxes, &c.; for you will do so before you cross the desert: no wagon should have more than 800 lbs. with 3 yoke of cattle.

We wish to impress on the minds of the late emigrants, the danger they are exposed to, if they do not get over the Sierra Nevada mountains, before the 10th of October: snow falls from the 1st to the 10th of that month; and after it has fallen some days, it is impossible for wagons to overcome the

snow; and it will be fortunate for them if they succeed to get over themselves.

Pack animals are the best all the time, and single men had by all means better pack. Hard bread is the best to take from either of these places; also dried beef.

Clothes can be bought in Sacramento and Stockton, as cheap as in the States; and it is useless for men to overload themselves with such articles, to retard their movements; when, if they can get to good diggings, which will average from \$8 to \$16 per day, they can secure all they want, and the kind that is the most useful, with one or two days' work.

Men carrying ploughs, anvils, gold washers, stoves, or any other article of weight, may as well throw them away, or dispose of them; as it is perfectly useless to wear out their cattle, and at last leave cattle and goods between this and California.

After the emigrant settles on his winter diggings, he had better secure provisions enough to last him until April, together with pickles, vinegar, &c., as a preventive to the scurvy.

Emigrants had better not dispose of their



animals when they are poor, but place them in good hands on ranches; as a poor horse or ox will not fetch over \$10 or \$15, while a fat ox or horse is worth \$100.

### TO EMIGRANTS.

**H**ORSES, Cattle, Pack-saddles, and every description of trade for the accommodation of emigrants, to be had at the Subscriber's, next door to Messrs. J. & E. Reese's store, on reasonable terms.

IRVIN STODDARD.

P. S.—Meals at all hours of the day.

G. S. L. City, 1851.

### NOTICE TO EMIGRANTS.

**W**E have constantly on hand all necessary articles of comfort for the wayfarer; such as Flour, Hard Bread, Butter, Eggs, and Vinegar. Clothing, Buckskin Pants, Whip-lashes, as well as a good assortment of Store Goods, at our store near the Council House.

N. B. Near by can be found refreshments at all hours. J. & E. REESE.

G. S. L. City, 1851.

**IMPORTANT TO EMIGRATION:**

**I** Shall keep on hand, the ensuing season, any amount of pack and riding saddles; together with every article of the line needed by the travelling community. Having carried on business in this place for the last 3 years, and had much experience in preparing saddlery for the mountaineers, and packing; I feel confident I shall please my customers both in quality and price, as I am fully prepared to furnish the best article at the lowest price.

ALSO, in connection, a general assortment of drugs and Botanic Medicines; together with Confectioneries, Hard Bread, crackers, pies, cakes, &c., at the Sign of the Collar in the 16th ward.

B. F. JOHNSON.  
G. S. L. City, 1851.

**To Emigrants.**

All Kinds of BLACKSMITHING done at  
**A** MARTIN H. PECK'S; in the 17th Ward, a little North-West of the State House, on reasonable terms.

G. S. L. City, 1851.

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BLACKSMITHING.

**T**HE subscriber wishes to inform emigrants that he has a blacksmith shop on North Cottonwood, 16 miles north of the city, where they can get every description of blacksmithing done on reasonable terms. Emigrants will do well to proceed to this place, as there is every convenience in the shape of feed for cattle, (the greatest range in the valley,) butter, cheese, eggs, &c.

A. L. LAMOREAUX,  
G. S. L. City, 1851.

TO EMIGRANTS.

**A**LEXANDER NEIBAUR, surgeon dentist, from Berlin, Prussia, late of Liverpool, England, would acquaint gentlemen *en route* for California that he is permanently located in this city, where he will be happy to attend on all who wish to have their teeth examined. Mr. N. has had 26 years' practice, both on the Continent of Europe, England, and in the United States. Charges moderate. Residence, 13th ward.

A constant supply of the best matches manufactured by A. NEIBAUR.

G. S. L. City, 1851.

## DAGUERREOTYPE MINIATURES.

**M. CANNON,**

DAGUERREOTYPE ARTIST,

**S**OLICITS the patronage of Emigrants,  
and the Public generally.

Having practised the Art for near ten  
years principally in Boston, Massachusetts,  
he is of the opinion that he can satisfy any  
taste as to the matter of a Likeness.

Call and See, at his Studio, on the East  
side of East Temple Street, a few rods  
South of the STATE HOUSE.

G. S. L. City, 1851.

Geo. H. LIVINGSTON.

J. H. KINKEAD.

**LIVINGSTON & KINKEAD,***(Formerly of St. Louis, Mo.)*

DEALERS IN GENERAL ASSORTED  
MERCHANDISE.

FLOUR, HARD BREAD, and OUT-  
FITTING GOODS, constantly on hand;

Also, a LARGE HERD of SUPERIOR  
WORK CATTLE, and other STOCK.

G. S. L. City, Utah Territory, 1851.

**IMPORTANT TO EMIGRANTS!**

**W**E will have on hand **HARD BREAD,**  
**EGGS, BUTTER, CHEESE,** Veg-  
 etables of all Kinds, and every Article of  
 comfort to the Emigrant, at the  
**CALIFORNIA BAKE HOUSE,**  
 in the 7th Ward, on Emigration Street,  
 East of the Public Square, or Old Fort.

**GEORGE GIBBONS & Co.**

P.S.—Meals to be had at all hours.

G. S. L. City, 1851.

**HOTEL,****AND BLACKSMITH SHOP.**

**T**HE SUBSCRIBER wishes to inform  
 Emigrants that he has commenced a  
 Hotel and Blacksmith Shop at  
**BLOOMING GROVE, 20 MILES NORTH**  
 of the City, where every accommodation  
 for the traveller will be provided; also **HOR-**  
**SES, CATTLE, &c.,** bought or exchanged.

As the Range is one of the best in the  
 Valley, Emigrants would do well to make  
 this place their Camping Ground, while  
 they stay.

**H. C. HAIGHT.**

G. S. L. City, 1851.

WILLIAM S. HOTCHKISS, M.D.,  
Dental Surgeon.

**D**R. H. is a graduate in medicine, and has had the advantage of eleven years' experience in the practice of dental surgery, and has been extensively engaged in every department of the business, in the eastern cities. Whole sets of teeth inserted with or without artificial gums, as the case may require. And all persons who confide in his abilities, may depend upon having all operations performed equally as well as they can have them done in the eastern cities.

Office near the State House. Reference to the people of Great Salt Lake City.

G. S. L. City, 1851.

## ATTENTION! EMIGRANTS.

**B**LACKSMITHING of all kinds done on reasonable terms, at Wm. McBRIDE'S in the 17th Ward, a little North-West of the State House.

G. S. L. City, Deseret, 1851.

# Blacksmithing.

**H**ORSES, MULES, and OXEN shod; and all other kinds of **BLACKSMITHING** done to order, on the shortest notice. Also, **SHOES** and **NAILS** kept constantly on hand for sale at my *Large Establishment* in the 17th Ward, a little North-West of the State House. **B. LAMBSON.**  
G. S. I. City, 1851.

## NOTICE.

### To Emigrants.

**I** have on hand all kinds of **DRY GOODS**; also, **FLOUR, HARD BREAD, BUTTER, EGGS, &c.** on reasonable terms— together with a large Stock of **CATTLE, HORSES, PACK-SADDLES, &c.**

**EMIGRANTS** would do well to call at my Store, as they can get every thing that they will require for the journey.

Store a little West of the State House.

**T. S. WILLIAMS.**

G. S. I. City, Deseret, 1851.

## NOTICE—THE BEST.

**E**MIGRANTS, CALL AND TAKE A GLASS  
of GOOD OLD ALE and ICE; buy a  
few SALMON TROUT, Cured, Smoked, or  
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# OREGON ROUTE, FROM PACIFIC SPRINGS TO ORE- GON CITY.

From Pacific Springs to Dry Sandy, bad water, and little or no grass, 9 miles.

From Dry Sandy to junction of Ft. Hall and Salt Lake roads, the left hand road via Salt Lake, and the other via Ft. Hall, no grass or water, 6

From junction of Salt Lake and Ft. Hall roads, right hand road, to Big Sandy, 7

From Big Sandy to Green River, (upper ferry,) plenty of grass in places on the road, but no water between Big Sandy and Green river, 44

Thence to a small creek or spring, 6

Cross it and travel up; good feed, 4

Thence travel south west to a small spring on the left of the road, good feed, 12

Thence to Ham's fork, good feed, 9

Thence to a spring on summit of mountain, good feed, 6

Thence to Muddy creek, good feed, 6

Thence to a spring in Bear river valley on the right of the road, plenty of feed, 10

Thence to Smith's fork in Bear river valley, good feed, 6

Thence down Bear river to Tomau's fork,  
good feed, 10

Thence to Spring creek, good feed, 7

Thence to Smith's ford, (deserted,) you  
cross over a spur of a mountain, long and  
gradual ascent, rather steep descent, good  
feed, 7

Thence down Bear river to Telleck's  
fork, good feed, 8

Thence to a small creek, good feed, 4

" " " " " " 4

" " " " " " 7

Thence to Soda springs, left hand side of  
the road, among some cedars, good feed, 12

Take the right hand road from Soda  
springs to Portner creek, good feed, 25

Thence to Ross's creek, good feed, 10

Down creek to Fort Hall valley, good  
feed, 10

From Fort Hall to Port Neff river ferry,  
good camping, 6

To Bannac river, good camping, 6

American Falls, " 10

Ford at Snake river, " 14

Raft river, " 8

Goose creek mountains, " 16

Goose creek river, " 10

Down Snake river to Dry Fork, good feed,	9
Rock river, " "	8
Down Rock river, " "	8
To Snake river, on top of hill, "	8
Salmon Fall river, " "	12
To Snake river, heavy sandy road; a quarter of a mile to river from camp; by not crossing the ferry at Salmon Falls, will save 16 miles travel; good camping,	16

From thence to camp and ferry at Snake river, good camping, 8

Here the road forks, the south route to Ft. Boise, 105 miles, being a heavy, sandy, and much longer road, little feed, and injurious to animals; we would therefore recommend emigrants to take the northern road, as follows:—

From camp and ferry on Snake river to Grant's Fork, good camping,	8
Remmer's Fork, " "	6
Warm Spring, " "	5
Barrel creek, " "	4
Sarlett's river, " "	15
Whitford's springs, " "	15
White Horse creek, " "	4
Deseret spring, " "	8
Boise river, " "	15

Down river to Ft. Boise,	good feed,	30
To Fortunate creek	" "	12
Whitman's spring, very little grass,		8
Birch creek, on Snake river, good feed,		14
Burnt river,	good camping,	4
Follow Burnt river up,	" "	25
To Burnt river fork,	" "	15
Lone Tree,	" "	18
Powder river,	" "	10
Powder river forks,	" "	5
Silvest spring,	" "	12
Grand Round,	" "	8
Across Grand Round bottom,	" "	8
Grand Round river; take right hand road,		
top of hill,	good camping,	8
Whitford's fork,	" "	7
Maskeg,	" "	17
Bighelly's camp on the Umatella river,		12
William M'Coy's camp, good camping,		8
Indian Agency,	" "	18
To Butter Creek, good camping,		10
Well's Spring,	" "	18
Willow Creek	" "	12
Cedar Spring,	" "	13
John Day's River,	" "	6
To forks of road, no camping, take left		
hand road for wagons; for right hand pack		

trail see below,	5
Onley's Camp, good camping,	10
Head of Soot's river, good camping,	19
Fall river,	6
Utah's river,	10
Soot's river,	18
Follow the river up, crossing it three or four times,	6
To Sand river fork; drive animals a mile and a half left of road; for good feed,	16
To Good Camp,	8
Royal Hill Camp, good camping,	15
Sandy river, very little feed,	7
Follow the river down, good camping all the way,	45
To Oregon City,	25
Salem,	75

# ROUTE FOR PACK TRAINS FROM JOHN DAY'S RIVER TO OREGON CITY.

From John Day's river to forks of the road, here take the right hand road, up hill,	5
To Columbia river, good camping,	13
Soot's River Ferry,	2 1-2
Thence to the Dalles,	15
To Dog river,	25

Cascade mountains, one bad place,	15
Onley's rock, good camping,	9
Image Plain Ferry,	20
Portland,	16
Oregon City,	12

ROUTE TO FORT HALL, VIA:  
GREAT SALT LAKE CITY.

From Pacific springs to G. S. L. City, and thence to Bear river; see pages 3, 4, &c.	
From Bear river, to John Bisbee's spring, by Whitford's cut off, good camping,	10
To Doctor's Camp, steep bank,	15
Molad's spring, good camping,	18
Laraugh's camp, " "	16
Dr. Jones' camp, " "	9
Old Wagon road, " "	7
Fort Hall, good camping between,	35

From John Day  
road to the  
hill.  
To the river  
distance to the  
T. D. river